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MOVING IN HARMONY-Walt Herreid (left) and Bruce Bellingham carried a harpsichord to the Drama Building from the Music Building yesterday (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Groundwork begins for second summit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State George Shultz said today he will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze next month to lay the groundwork for a second summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Arrangements for the Shultz-Shevardnadze meeting were made during a 75 minute session between Reagan and Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Shevardnadze will visit Washington in mid-May, but Shultz did not say whether that would allow the two sides enough time to prepare for a summit within the pre-August timetable set by Reagan.

Shultz said Dobrynin made it clear the Soviet side would not establish any preconditicns for the meeting, but he said both sides expressed an interest in "substantive" results.

The arrangements for the Shultz-Shevardnadze meeting were made as the United States was preparing an underground nuclear explosion at a Nevada test site despite a Soviet warning that it would lead to an end to a unilateral Soviet moratorium on such testing.

But the U.S. test had been delayed, an Energy Department official said without giving a reason. The official, insisting on anonymity, would not say whether the test had been rescheduled.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes refused to discuss reasons for the test postponement except to say it was unrelated to U.S.-Soviet relations or planning for a summit.

Another official, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said the test had been postponed for "technical reasons."

Dobrynin was recently elevated to the Communist Party Central Committee and his visit to the Oval Office was in the form of a farewell call. Shultz said the meeting was "very substantive and constructive and advanced matters."

He said Dobrynin brought a letter to Reagan from Gorbachev.

UConn among top 100 recipients of federal research money

WASHINGTON (AP)—Yale University and the University of Connecticut ranked among the top 100 recipients of federal research and development money in the 1984 fiscal year, the National Science Foundation said.

Yale received $97.9 million, the 11th-highest amount nationwide, and UConn's $28 million ranked 57th.

Of the amount Yale received $75.9 million came from U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, $6.2 million was awarded by the Pentagon, and $8.7 million came from the National Science Foundation.

Health and Human Services awarded $21.3 million to UConn.

Ten New England universities and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Woods Hole, Mass., placed on the list of 100, and two New England universities were among the top 10.

The two in the top 10 were Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., which was No. 2 behind Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, and Harvard University, also in Cambridge, which ranked No. 10.

The National Science Foundation report said that of the $666.7 million given to institutions in New England, $453.8 million went to colleges and universities in Massachusetts, $128.7 million to Connecticut, $35 million to Rhode Island, $22.4 million to New Hampshire, $18.4 million to Vermont and $8 million to Maine.

The figures were for obligations, not actual spending, which means some of the money will be spent over several years.

The state totals include all federal research and development grants to colleges and universities, not just those on the top 100 list.

Harvard's total was $98.9 million, of which $71.9 million came from the Department of Health and Human Services, a major source of federal research and development dollars for most of the New England schools on the top 100 list.

They made Clint's day

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Calif (AP)-Voters in this tourist village made Clint Eastwood's day Tuesday, turning out in heavy numbers to give the Hollywood tough guy a landslide victory in a mayoral election.

With three of four precincts and absentee ballots counted, Eastwood had 1,712 votes, or 72.1 percent, to 663 votes, or 27.9 percent, for two-time incumbent Charlotte Townsend.

The partial returns represented 56.4 percent of the 4,142 registered voters in the tiny resort village.

Eastwood, veteran of more than 40 movies and one of the world's top box-office draws, voted early at the All Saints Episcopal Church, surrounded by dozens of reporters and photographers from around the world.

Business was reported brisk at all four polling places in the one-square-mile community.

Eastwood, best known for his spaghetti Westersn and detective films like "Dirty Harry," attended a private tea with residents after he voted, while supporters scurried to get voters to the polls.

SQUISH!!-Yesterday's and today's weather has left more than one student in this muddy dilemna (Bob Pirrie photo).

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Weather Forecast:

Afternoon clouds will dim the morning's sunny skies; temperatures in the high 40s. Flurries possible at night with temps sinking into the low 30s.

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STATE

Theater cancels season

STRATFORD (AP)—The management of the American Shakespeare Theater has decided to postpone for a year its first full season of productions since 1982 to give work crews time to make vast renovations to the 31-year-old building.

The theater, which opened in 1955 as the first permanent nest for Shakespearean productions outside the Shakespeare Memorial Theater in England, had planned a summer run of two productions—"Hamlet" and "The Taming of the Shrew"—starting in July.

In 1982, the theater filed for reorganization of its finances under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code. A plan for the repayment of nearly $1 million in debts was approved by a federal bankruptcy judge in November 1984.

A spokeswoman for the theater said Tuesday that the plays had been canceled to ensure that renovations are completed in time for a spring 1987 student season. The decision was "not taken lightly" and was made by the theater's board of directors last week, the spokeswoman, Erica Rosenfeld, said.

In 1984 and 1985, the theater did produce its student audience seasons, and Ms. Rosenfeld said this year's four-week student season, which opens April 28 with "Hamlet", will take place as planned. In fact, she said, in response to a large number of requests from older Shakespearean enthusiasts, the theater has made matinee tickets available to senior citizens.

While the theater has not had an artistic director since 1982, three-time Tony Award winner Zoe Caldwell, a theater director, is currently serving in that capacity although not in title.

Ms. Rosenfeld said necessary renovations to the building's stage, roof, stairs, electrical and air conditioning systems were discovered to be "much more extensive than expected."

That work had been scheduled for the fall, after the completion of the summer schedule.

NATION

Nuclear test delayed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A nuclear weapons test scheduled for today at the vast Nevada Test Site was delayed, federal officials said.

The delay was disclosed by an Energy Department official who insisted on anonymity.

An administration official in Washington, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said the test had been postponed for technical reasons. The official refused to characterize the nature of the problem or say whether a new date had been selected for the test.

The source said a protest at the site by members of the Greenpeace organization had not affected the decision, nor had there been any weather problems.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes refused to discuss reasons for the test postponement except to say it was unrelated to U.S.-Soviet relations or planning for a summit.

The test had been scheduled the same day President Reagan met with departing Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

The Soviet Union has maintained a unilateral test moratorium, and the U.S. decision to continue nuclear testing has become a major issue between the two nations. The Reagan administration says the Soviets imposed the moratorium because they had completed their own tests; Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has said the Soviets would resume testing if the United States did not join the ban.

Earlier, Sen. Edward Kennedy said the planned test could perpetuate the arms race.

In an interview on the NBC-TV "Today" show, Kennedy said that moving ahead with today's test could lead to further testing by the Soviets and a continuation of the arms race.

"So, we should say now: Let us halt, stop the testing," the Massachusetts Democrat said today.

He said Gorbachev's challenge should be tested.

"We are not doing that if just go ahead in a unilateral way with testing," he said.

WORLD

State dinner moved after bomb explosion

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger drew cheers on a border tour and protest in the capital Tuesday, then had his dinner plans changed by a bomb explosion in a hotel parking lot.

The bomb, which wounded three people, went off about 15 feet from where Weinberger was to have passed 90 minutes later on his way to a state dinner at the government-owned Erawan Hotel given by Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda.

Officials moved the reception and dinner to the Hilton Hotel, where the defense secretary was staying.

The U.S. Embassy said Weinberger's delegation had no comment on the explosion. Foreign Minister Siddhi Savetsila told reporters that the secretary shrugged it off with this comment at the private dinner: "Thailand is one of the safest places in the world. It's safer than New York."

Narong Mahanond, chief of the national police, said the bombing was under investigation and "we attach great importance to this case." There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

Earlier Tuesday, Weinberger toured the tense Thai-Cambodian border and got a rousing welcome from villagers who have suffered from border battles between Cambodian rebels and Vietnamese forces that occupy the neighboring country.

His trip to the frontier province of Surin was regarded as a demonstration of U.S. support for Thailand against hostile, Soviet-backed neighbors in indochina.

"The Thais are in a very serious situation, with Vietnam at Soviet bidding continuing the occupation of Cambodia and involved in Laos," a U.S. Defense Department official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

An entire village of about 1,000 farmers, Ban Charat, welcomed Weinberger with American flags and traditional dances.

IN OTHER NEWS

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A $6.5 million research program looking for ways to control cancer was announced on Tuesday by state officials and Yale University scientists, who said they want to see dramatic improvement in malignancy cure rates.

Funded by the National Cancer Institute, the unit will coordinate seven research projects conducted at Yale, the University of Connecticut Health Center and the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

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NEW HAVEN (AP)—Yale students occupying a campus shantytown erected to protest university investment policies spent a rainy Tuesday planning events for the rest of the week.

NISSWA, Minn. (AP)—Fido or Fluffy can lie by the hearth forever thanks to the wonders of freeze-drying, says a man who's company offers pet owners a way to preserve the remains of their four-legged loved ones in lifelike fashion.

"The natural thing for a human being to do is to hang on to that animal, to want to keep it," said Roger Saatzer, president of Preserv-A-Pet. "The next best thing to bringing it back to life is to have it freeze-dried."

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House expressed regret today at Nicaragua's "intransigence" in insisting on an end to U.S.-sponsored guerrilla warfare as a condition of a Central American peace settlement.

BERLIN (AP)—A Libyan diplomat stationed in East Germany is suspected of directing the weekend bomb attack on a West Berlin nightclub frequented by U.S. servicemen, a West Berlin official said today.

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MOSCOW (AP)—French designer Pierre Cardin signed a contract Tuesday to provide patterns for men's and women's fashions to be manufactured in the Soviet Union.

Cardin's contract is with Valery V. Ignatov, head of Litsenzintorg, the government agency that handles trade contracts and licensing arrangements with foreign companies.

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UCONN TRIVIA

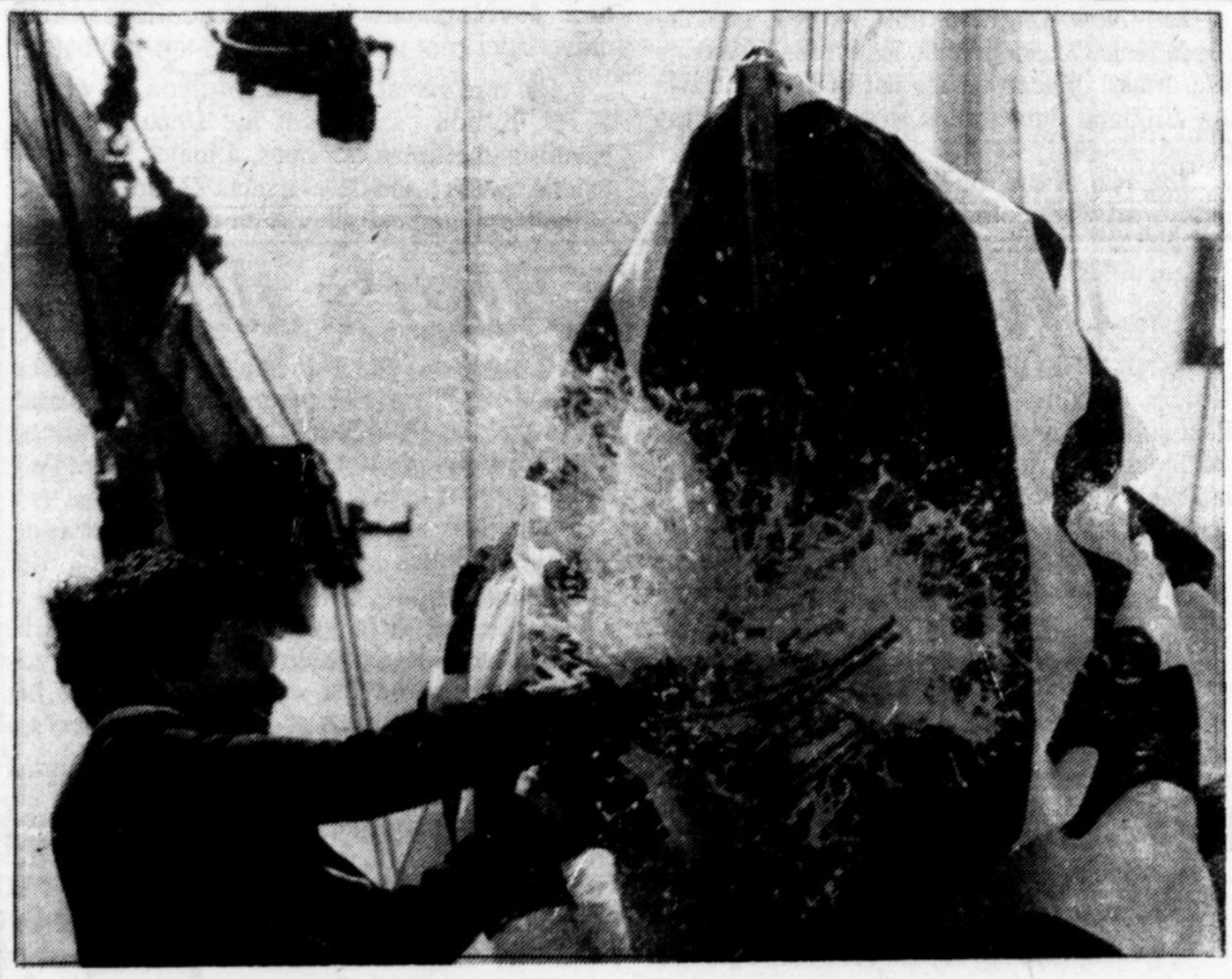
What UConn president left to become head of Radio Free Europe?

Glenn W. Ferguson, in 1979.

WEATHER

Today, partly sunny in the morning, considerable cloudiness by afternoon with a chance of showers. High mid-40s to low 50s.

Wednesday night, mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of flurries, low in the 30s, except upper 20s in the western hills. Thursday, considerable cloudiness and chilly with a chance of flurries, high in the upper 30s to mid-40s.



The Eagle, one of six American boats in the next America's cup was christened with Champagne by Vicky Warmington in California this week. (UPI Photo)

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Jewish identity to be discussed

The B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation will sponsor a Symposium and Student-Faculty Reception program on Thursday, April 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. Lawrence Schiffman, a visiting scholar from New York University, will speak on the topic, "Who Will Be A Jew—Jewish Identity on the Threshold of the Twenty-First Century." The reception will follow Schiffman's talk. This program will be held in the Student Union South, room 270.

Schiffman, a professor of Hebrew and Judaic Studies in the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Literatures at New York University, earned his Ph.D. in Near Eastern and Judaic Studies at Brandeis University. A member of the faculty at New York University since 1972, he has been a visiting professor at Yale University and at Ben Gurion University in Beersheba, Israel. Schiffman has written three books and numerous scholarly articles on the Dead Sea Scrolls, ancient Judaism, modern Judaism, and the history of Judaism.

Earlier in the day on Thursday, Schiffman will speak at a Faculty Forum luncheon sponsored by the Center for Judaic Studies and Contemporary Jewish Life. His topic will be "The Dead Sea Scrolls as a Source for the History of Judaism and Christianity." This program will be held in the Student Union South, room 242, with Schiffman's talk scheduled to begin at 12:15 ;p.m.

All members of the university community are welcome to attend these programs. For further information, call 429-9007.

Candidate criticizes survey policy

By Bill Slocum
Daily Campus Staff

Ramsay Baker is angry.

An Undergraduate Student Government candidate running for a commuter seat, Baker missed the *Daily Campus* questionnaire made available last week for what she feels were legitimate reasons.

"I thought the twenty-five word statement I wrote for the USG in my letter of intent was the statement that would be released to the press," Baker said.

She said the secretary at the USG front office told her the application's statement was "a provision for *The Daily Campus*," and so she thought that would be her comment in the voter's guide.

Baker questioned *Daily Campus* policy. "*The Daily Campus* should make an effort to contact candidates and let them know about the questionnaires," Baker said.

She said the *Daily Campus* caption "The following candidates did not respond" was somewhat misleading. "It makes it sound as if *The Daily Campus* made the candidates officially aware of the questionnaire and that I did not bother to answer the questions."

Baker feels that some reforms should be made in the future, such as having USG make the questionnaire available when the letter of intent is filed by the candidate.

She feels this would be more appropriate then "just some ads in *The Daily Campus*." The newspaper ran advertisements all of last week concerning the questionnaire.

Baker said she did not read *The Daily Campus* at all last week because she is a commuter from Coventry and finds it difficult to get a copy of the paper.

"Since I am only a candidate, I don't feel duty-bound to read the paper," Baker said. "In this difficult month, I have to concentrate on academics."

She added that, as a representative, she would make a point of reading *The Daily Campus*. She said that she hoped the newspaper would be more available to commuters in the future.

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MBA students to compete in first case competition

By Terry Chriswell
Daily Campus Staff

The first UConn Business Case Competition involving teams of graduate business students will take place April 20 at the Barney House Conference Center in Farmington at 1:30 p.m.

Four teams of MBA (Master of Business Administration) students will have Friday to Sunday to work out a solution of a 25-page report on financial, marketing, strategy and other business factors based on a real business organization.

Michael Lubatkin, assistant professor of business environment and policy and coordinator or the competition said, "The students are of diverse backrounds. They come from the four UConn MBA centers in the state: Stamford, Danbury, Hartford and Storrs. It will make for an interesting and exciting competition."

Each team will make a 20-minute presentation Sunday at the Barney House, and then face questions from a panel of five judges comprising Shelton Paul of Villeux Enterprise Corp. and president of the UConn School of Business Administration Alumni Association; Robert McGill, senior vice president, finance and administration, C.H. Dexter Division, The Dexter Corporation; Dr. Charles Saunders, professor and head of UConn's business environment and policy department; and Dr. Alan Hoffman, assistant professor of business environment and policy.

Contributions totaling about $1,800 will support the competition program and the use of video equipment to record the proceedings.

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1. USG is the undergraduate student government at Storrs, USG currntly receives $8.00 each semester from every undergraduate at Storrs to fund its programs. The money is collected on the fee bill as a student activity fee and budgeted by the student-elected Student Assembly.

2. USG is requesting a $5.00 per semester increase in its student activity fee which would raise the fee from $8.00 to $13.00 a semester. USG has prepared a report explaining its reason for requesting a fee increase. The report includes projected budgets for the near future with and without the requested increase for comparison. A copy of this report is available for inspection at each polling station.

3. This referendum will be tallied and the results forwarded to the university's Board of Trustees. In practice, the results of an activity fee referendum, whether favorable or unfavorable have been decisive in determining the acceptance or rejection of the requested fee increase.

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University to honor UTC official and Health Center founder

A senior vice president for United Technologies Corp. and one of the founders of the UConn Health Center will be honored April 18 with the University Medal, the highest service award presented by the University of Connecticut.

Richard F. Gamble, 61, of West Hartford, a 1949 UConn graduate and a key link in a partnership between UConn and United Technologies, and Lewis Fox, 83, a university professor of Dental Medicine Emeritus, and one of the original founders of the Farmington-based Health Center, will receive the award in ceremonies at The William Benton Museum of Art.

The awards will be presented at a banquet in the recipients' honor April 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the William Benton Museum of Art.

The University Medal has been presented annually since 1984 by the Board of Trustees to honor outstanding achievement and leadership, both to the general community and to UConn. It is presented to no more than two people in any year, and is presented only in recognition of extraordinary distinction in a chosen field or profession or in public service, and for demonstrating outstanding achievement and leadership on a community, state, national, or international level.

Other winners of the medal have been former Gov. John N. Dempsey, William O. Bailey, president and a director of Aetna Life and Casualty, and the late Albert E. Waugh, a former provost at UConn.

The award, said Andrew J. Canzonetti, chairman of UConn's Board of Trustees, was conceived "as a way of outreach, a way to indicate to the community that we do more that accept things, we try to give a return, too, a thank you to all those who have helped so much.

"In the instance of Lewis Fox and Richard Gamble, we're very pleased to get people of this caliber to even accept this medal. We're delighted to be able to offer the award to such distinguished members of the community," Canzonetti added.

Gamble, a native of Minneapolis, Minn., joined Hamilton Standard, a division of United Technologies, in 1954 as a design engineer, then moved rapidly through the ranks, eventually becoming president of the division in 1970. He became group vice president of the United Technologies Control Group in 1979, and was named senior vice president of the group in 1983.

Since graduating from UConn in 1949, Gamble has contributed to the school in dozens of ways, serving as a member of the Board of Trustees from 1978 until 1983; as a director of the UConn Foundation since 1972; and as a spokesman, speaker and advisor to the university, especially its School of Engineering.

His efforts in gaining corporate support for UConn have been unsurpassed.

"Richard Gamble is the catalyst behind the major giving by United Technologies Corp., by Hamilton Standard and by the employees of United Technologies. Through his efforts, the new engineering building will be the United Technologies Engineering Building. He has been instrumental in all phases of the Foundation's work," said Frederick Bennett, director of the Foundation.

In 1972, Gamble was named a recipient of the UConn Alumni Association's Distinguished Alumni Award.

At Hamilton Standard, Gamble was credited with directing their diversification into new industrial markets and for the expansion of the division's aerospace product lines. A veteran of World War II, he is a trustee of Western New England College, a corporator of the Institute of Living, and a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Fox, who in addition to helping develop the UConn Health Center served as the center's first faculty member and, later, as the first dean of the School of Dental Medicine, is UConn's only university professor of dental medicine.

Now a resident of North Palm Beach, Fla., Fox has consistently been in the forefront of those studying innovations in dental education and the delivery of dental care, and he has been a consultant on numerous occasions to the U.S. Public Health Service, the U.S. Veteran's Administration and the National Institute of Health.

A 1927 graduate of the University of Maryland School of Dentistry, Fox began his work with the Health Center in 1961 when then-governor John N. Dempsey named him a member of the committee selecting a site for the Health Center. After the Farmington location was discovered, Fox became a member of the Professional Advisory Committee that set the planning framework for the schools and, in 1962, he was named dean of the School of Dental Medicine.

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UConn helps to create Small Business Export Center

Small businesses in Connecticut soon will be encouraged to go into the export business in a big way.

The Connecticut Small Business Development Center, a unique partnership of UConn, The General Assembly, Chambers of Commerce, the federal government and the private sector, has established the Connecticut Small Business Export Center (CSBEC).

John P. O'Connor, director of UConn-based small business development center, points out that the U.S. trade deficits have been staggering in recent years, and U.S. firms are faced with increased competition at home from foreign firms. He said that U.S. imports have been growing exponentially relative to U.S. exports.

O'Connor says that maintaining U.S. competitiveness in world markets is one of the greatest economic challenges this nation has faced. The CSBEC has been formed to help meet that challenge.

A recent study indicates that many small firms were content to stick with domestic markets for various reasons, not the least of which was their unfamiliarity with the intricacies or advantages of exporting. One of the first responsibilities of the new CSBEC will be to convince small business firms in Connecticut of the viability of exports for growth and profit. Recognizing that small businesses have neither the time nor financial resources to develop and pursue export activities on their own, the CSBEC was created to solve such problems.

O'Connor and Subhash Jain, UConn professor of marketing and head of the marketing department in the School of Business Administration, explained that CSBEC will orient small businesses toward exporting by determining the export potential for their product, and provide assistance in formulating export strategy.

The center will become a depository for all kinds of information pertinent to small exporters in this state. It also will generate small business interest in exports through seminars, research and individual consulting.

Jain noted that CSBEC gives small business operators a chance to confer with counselors located at regional centers across the state; obtain a specific export opportunity for their product or service and obtain the assistance of a student team to formulate an export strategy.

Jain explained that marketing students at UConn will be trained to carry out numerous tasks related to the export market, from research on product potential in a foreign market to an analysis of marketing strategies related to exports.

Small businesses may hire students through the Cooperative Education Program at UConn to assist them in getting their products into the foreign markets.

O'Connor said that much of the information necessary for a small business to get into the export trade is available from several sources, including the U.S. Department of Commerce. However, most business operators have neither the time nor resources to go after it. That's where the student team could be very helpful.

While most persons are aware of the impact on American industry of such imports as electronics and automobiles, few realize that the small manufacturing firm also is being attacked by foreign competition and is susceptible to cheap imports.

"Therefore, small businesses, in order to grow and survive, must export," O'Connor said.

The CSBEC can call on various resources to help Connecticut's business owners. Included is the CSBEC's statewide infrastructure in chambers of commerce offices in Hartford, New London, Waterbury, New Haven, Bridgeport and Stamford; UConn's Homer Babbidge Library, the computer center; faculty and trained students; the Hartford District Office, U.S. Department of Commerce, the State Department of Economic Development, the international departments of major Connecticut banks and both the Service Crops of Retired Executives (SCORE) and the Active Corps of Executives (ACE).

The center also will cooperate with state agencies and other colleges and university engaged in the small business export sector.

O'Connor outlined services available at the center.

* Consulting—individual consultants are available to determine needs, develop alternatives and make recommendations geared to each client's needs.

* Research—the center monitors foreign developments with respect to laws, product demands, available distribution channels, business customers and regulations.

*Product Export Evaluation—counselors will determine the export potential of a product with the help of student teams and resources.

*Export Sales Strategies—a student intern will be provided to set up a sales and marketing strategy to assist the business in its export start-up operation.

*Resource Center—The CSBEC maintains a center equipped with reports, books, periodicals and the like which is open for ready reference to Connecticut business firms.

*Seminars—the small business development center carries out seminars and workshops for firms interested in the export trade, using the experience and expertise of members of the international business community.

CUNY prof to speak on accountability

Abraham J. Briloff, an accountant and educator, will discuss "Corporate Governance and Accountability: Whose Responsibility" on April 17.

Briloff's appearance is part of the Heublein Inc.-supported "Perspectives Program" at the School of Business Administration.

The program was established several years ago in an effort to bring to UConn outstanding persons in business, government and academe to share their perspectives on a variety of topics, said Ronald J. Patten, dean of the business school.

Briloff is the Emanuel Sax Professor of Accounting at Baruch College of the City University of New York (CUNY).

Briloff is scheduled to speak at 4 p.m. in Room 306 (UN room) of the Student Union Building, Patten said.

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School majors in pitching soaps

MILFORD (AP)—For those who are turned on by love in the afternoon, there's a school that can help aspiring soap opera actors get on daytime television.

Lisa Weiss, proprieter of the Soap Set-TV Acting School, has been showing aspiring soap opera and commercial television actors how to market and develop their talents for three years.

Weiss' school was the only one of its kind in New England until several months ago, when a New York television school opened a branch in Boston, she said.

An admitted soap nut—"SOAPS" is her license plate number—Weiss still does occasional acting work.

Friends in the industry helped her get into her most recent business.

After a cable television she produced was canceled, Weiss, 28, sought a new venture. A former newspaper reporter, she considered doing celebrity news on radio. But friends suggested she limit it to soap operas.

She began a show called "Soap Suds," on a radio station in Ansonia. *TV Facts* magazine liked it and asked her to write a column.

"It turned out to be a gold mine," she said. "At the time, soap watchers were still in the closet, but I brought all that out in the open."

She began to get letters from people asking her to give the soap opera stars messages.

"I was the only soap outlet they had," she said. "People wanted to know how to get involved."

RIDE ON!—Darren Clark, a freshman drama major, pulls away from the arts building (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Friends in the industry, one of who is the casting director of "One Life To Live," suggested she start a course.

Television acting schools "are a dime a dozen in New York," she said. "Here, we're bringing it right to suburbia."

Her four-week courses run for 2 1/2 hours on four consecutive Saturdays.

Classes are geared toward different levels of experience, with beginners concentrating on technique, stage presence and getting comfortable in front of the camera. More advanced courses involve marketing, and there is a class strictly for children planned in the future, she said.

Students practice in front of a live camera, using real soap opera and commercial scripts supplied by friends in the industry.

"I teach a lot of little secrets I've learned from casting offices," Weiss said. "I tell my students never to mingle with others at an audition."

Listening to others brag, "is a sure-fire demotion of ego. I tell them to ask for the restroom key, go to the bathroom and practice in front of a mirror."

Her students range from high school students to a 58-year-old airplane pilot from Tolland to a doctor from Derby.

After spunky Clara Peller made a splash with her, "Where's the Beef" commercials, Weiss was deluged with inquiries from senior citizens seeking the big break.

Several of Weiss' students say the class has proven to be invaluable.

Peggy Avery of North Haven took one of Weiss' classes two years ago. Now she appears occasionally as a patron in a discotheque on "One Life To Live." Avery, 26, also has appeared on "Another World" and "Search For Tomorrow."

The most important thing Weiss taught her was how to market herself, she said.

Another former studnet who has had some success is Dan Johnson of Milford, who landed one commercial role and has appeared three times as an extra on "Ryan's Hope."

"Everything is due to Lisa," he said. "If I ever get anywhere, it's all as a result of Lisa...she gives you all the right keys. She gives you names and addresses of people to call."

Weiss said some students are more talented than others, but she hesitates to discourage even the shyest, most clumsy would-be actor.

"The most important thing is burning desire," she said. "Burt Reynolds was told he had no talent—and Clint Eastwood was told his Adam's apple was too big."

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The Bishop Center behind Shippee Hall (Maria DeAngelis photo)

By Tanya DeSilva
Daily Campus Staff

Men in pinstriped business suits and starched shirts, and women in crisp dressses file through the cafeteria line at Shippee Hall alongside girls in faded jeans and sweatpants.

These men and women who chat among themselves as they carry pink plastic trays to the lunch tables are not registered degree students at the University of Connecticut.

They are here to attend a conference held by the Office of Non-Credit Programs at the Bishop Center,the building located behind Shippee.

The Office of Non-Credit Programs is a part of the Division of Extended and Continuing Education. Robert Baldwin, director of the Non-Credit Programs, said the office fulfills the service function of the university.

"Our clients are primarily adults who need access to the resources of the university but don't need a degree," Baldwin said.

Many of them need to be upgraded in what's happening in their professions, he said.

Deborah Huntsman, who plans conferences and courses in the liberal arts , said that the conference center also "showcases the university's faculty." "Just about all of our programs are based on the expertise of the faculty," Baldwin said.

Huntsman said that a faculty member will usually approach her with an idea and then it's her responsibility to determine whether there is enough interest in the program among potential registrants, where the conference will be held, speakers, and other details such as food service.

Baldwin said that financially the "Non-Credit programs are self-supporting." This means that costs of holding a program does not exceed revenue from registration fees, Huntsman said.

"Any profit made is channeled back to the university," Huntsman said.

About half of our 529 programs were held off-campus so they were more accessible , Baldwin said. The Non-Credit office also holds programs at the branches of the university.

Many of the seminars I plan are personal development programs

Huntsman said. For example, I run a conference called Fitness for Life, she said.

I'm an avid newspaper and magazine reader because many of the ideas for new conferences are tied to trends, Huntsman said.

Ken Smith, who plans conferences and courses in several areas such as agriculture

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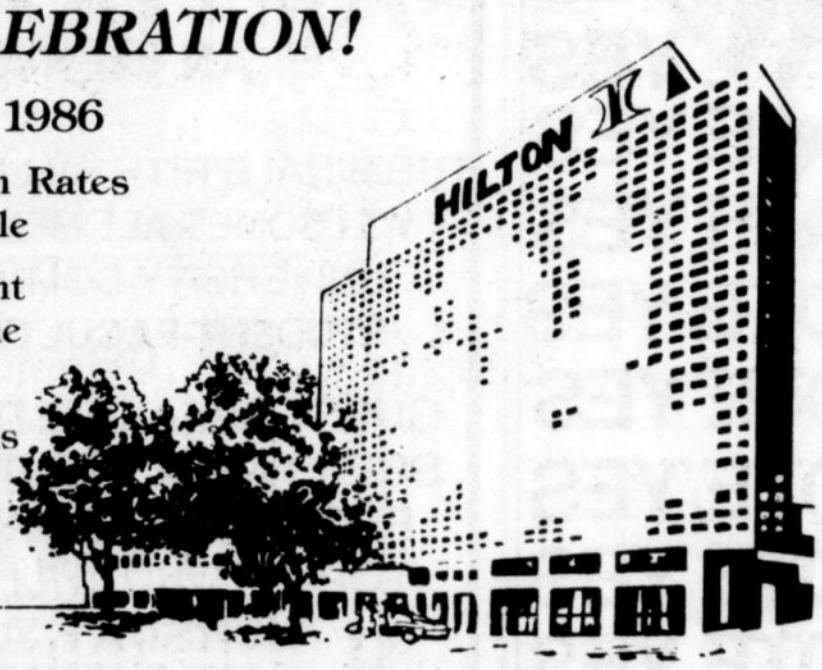

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and labor education, said "I don't believe I am an expert in anything except meeting management."

Smith said that his programs try to give practical experience to the adult students. He cited one week-long program with the AFL-CIO in which the students, using the bargaining procedures they had learned, lobbied for prune danish instead of plain for their coffeebreak the next day.

Baldwin said that some currently enrolled students here at the university attend some of their programs. He said he encourages students to attend any of the programs which interest them. "The students here now are our future clients," he said.

German play to be staged

The UConn German Players will present an original bilingual play both by and about the famous German playwright Bertolt Brecht on Thursday, April 17 and Friday, April 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Center, here at UConn.

The play, entitled *Next Witness: Mr. Berthold Brecht*, is loosely based on Brecht's appearance in 1947 before the House Un-American Activities Committee, which was investigating allege Communist influences on the motion picture industry. Portions of the transcript of these hearings (in English) will be interspersed with poems, songs, prose pieces, and scenes from Brecht plays, all in the original German. This will make it possible for an audience with a limited command of German to follow the events on stage. The production was written and directed by Professor Herbert Lederer of the Department of Modern and Classical Languages. During the past 40 years, Lederer has produced close to 50 German-language performances. His past UConn productions include Brecht's *Three -Penny Opera*, original dramatizations of Kafka's *The Trial* and *Metamorphosis*, a play about Albert Einstein, the first American production of an East German play, *The New Sorrows of Young W.*, and Goethe's *Faust*

General admission is $3.00, with student tickets at $2.00.

NATO: Terrorist Target

WIESBADEN, West German (AP)—The "armies" of Western Europe's terrorist left are rising up again in a lethal new generation, waging an anti-NATO campaign that may enlist more and more dissident youth, say police and other security experts.

A decade of police successes, tough anti-terrorist laws and damaging defections has not stopped—let alone crushed—the continent's urban guerrilla movement.

"Time and again, they have come back," acknowledged Heinz Doehla, an anti-terrorist specialist with the West German federal police.

And this time West Germany's Red Army Faction and other European terrorist groups are coming back together, in an "anti-imperialist" brotherhood of bombers and assassins that some authorities now trace to a 1981 terrorist gathering in Paris.

In a barrage of attacks over the past 14 months, West German, French and Belgian radicals have assassinated prominent members of the European defense establishment and set off bombs at a U.S. air base, military pipelines and other North Atlantic Treaty Organization installations.

By narrowing their focus to NATO, the extremists may actually broaden their appeal, since they are aligning themselves with millions of young West Europeans who have demonstrated against U.S.-NATO missile deployment plans.

"From the Red Army Faction point of view, the only opportunity to fight NATO suppression around the world is to organize a kind of illegal guerrilla war and get in contact with more and more people," said a source close to the German underground groups.

"Repentant terrorists tell us that in 1981, exiles from the RAF, the Red Brigades and other groups were in Paris, and the order went out from there to kidnap Dozier," Imposimato said in a Rome interview.

James L. Dozier, a U.S. Army brigadier general, was kidnapped by the Red Brigades in Italy on Dec. 17, 1981, and was rescued in a police raid 42 days later.

"From being an Italian group with Italian targets, they switched and turned on NATO targets," Imposimato said.

By then, the first French terrorist group, Direct Action, had appeared. And in October 1984, Belgian terrorists calling themselves the Fighting Communist Cells began planting bombs.

In January 1985, a joint statement by Direct Action and the Red Army Faction declared they would together attack "the multinational structures of NATO."

Soon after, assassins killed the general in charge of French arms sales and a West German defense industrialist. Last Aug. 8, two Americans were killed in a bomb blast at a U.S. air base in Frankfurt, an attack for which the two groups claimed joint responsibility. That was followed by the bombing of a U.S. anti-aircraft missile site and other targets.

The French and German terrorists have used explosives stolen from a Belgian quarry, indicating a connection with Belgium's Fighting Communist Cells, which itself has bombed NATO pipelines and defense-related companies.

Other links have surfaced: Italians have been discovered working with France's Direct Action, for example. Portuguese and Greek terrorists, meanwhile, are speaking with a reporter on condition of anonymity.

Unlike such nationalist movements as the Irish Republican Army and Spain's Basque separatists, the "ideological" terror groups born in the late 1960s—notably West Germany's Baader-Meinhof band and successor Red Army faction, and Italy's Red Brigades—were driven by a far-left creed that drew little popular support.

By the late 1970s, these groups were under heavy pressure.

In Italy, where the Red Brigades assassinated judges, police officials and former Premier Aldo Moro, authorities say their key tools were new laws allowing plea bargaining for "repentant" terrorists who informed against comrades. About 1,250 Red Brigades members and other leftist terrorists are now in jail.

In West Germany, advanced police work paid off. The Federal Criminal Office, which has headquarters in this gray Rhine River city, put special anti-terrorist detectives into the field and developed impressive computer files tying together incident, people, weapons and methods.

"The computer has a huge memory. It is an absolutely important tool," said Hans-Werner Kuehn, deputy chief of the anti-terrorist unit.

Today, more than 30 members of the Red Army Faction hard core, which never numbered more than a few dozen, are imprisoned. Others have fled abroad.

Despite the law-enforcement victories, however, new generations of militants are taking the field.

Ferdinando Imposimato, an Italian magistrate long involved in the anti-terrorist fight, dates the current wave to 1981.

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Since that time, Doug Henning has traveled. He has traveled around the world performing and studying. He has made television shows, performed on Broadway, and written a book, as well as handled many special projects, such as staged magic effects for rock groups.

Doug's originality has been attributed to his own bright, casual style. Having never seen a live magic performance until he was in his early adolescence, his shows developed with none of the dark, mysterious trappings of traditional magic.

His goal is not to simply baffle an audience, but to create a feeling of wonder. Doug's colorful ilusions and sparkling enthusiasm have become the trademarks of his magic.

"The art of a magician," explains Doug, "is to renew our wonder for the world. If we live with a sense of wonder, our lives will be filled with joy." Doug has not only transformed magic into theatrical art, but thrilled new generations with his illusions. Through television, Broadway, and stage show, milions have experienced the "sense of wonder" from Doug's modern wizardry.

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Hartford Symphony Pops *Parade* through Bushnell

Popular marches by Tchaikovsky, Victor Herbert, and, of course, John Philip Sousa highlight the next Hartford Symphony Pops concerts, Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12, at 8:00 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall. Walter Noona returns to the podium for these concerts, entitled "Pops on Parade."

Marches have been a favorite musical form for both classical and popular music composers, and the Hartford Symphony's program reflects this broad appeal. Symphonic marches featured in each evening's first half include Tchaikovsky's March Slave, Opus 31, among many others.

After intermission, Noona leads the Hartford Symphony in a set of American parade marches: "When The Saints Go Marching In," "I'm a Yankee Doodly Dandy," "St. Louis Blues March," John Philip Sousa's "Liberty Bell March," and many more.

Conductor Walter Noona is Music Director of the Virginia Pops and frequently leads the Pops programs of the Pittsburgh, Syracuse, and Baltimore Symphonies. He first appeared with the Hartford Symphony in 1984, and was immediately re-engaged for this season. He conducted the Symphony's "Ladies' Night at the Pops" program in February.

Tickets for this production are $9-$25, and are on sale at the Bushnell Box Office, 246-6807.

To hack or not to hack? That is the question

Hackers, by Steven Levy, the entertaining and fascinating history of the founding fathers of the computer age, has inspired a television documentary scheduled to air in April on public television stations around the country.

Hackers: Wizards of the Electronic Age is a half-hour documentary about the midnight programmers and fanatic engineers that created the personal computer. Hackers will be broadcast nationwide during the week of April 21 on major public television stations, premiering on Channel 13 in New York on April 25 at 10:30 p.m. Check local listings for exact broadcast time.

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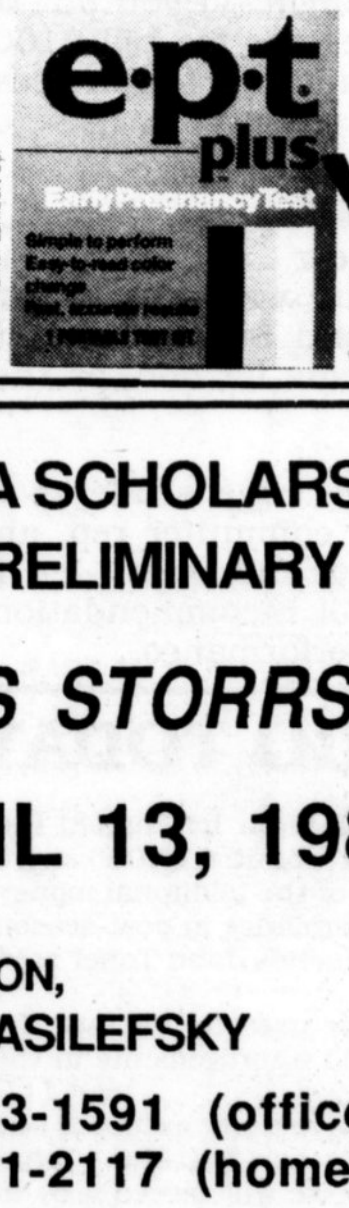

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USG: Why not?

No doubt about it, it's a tough call. But after careful examination, we are endorsing the Undergraduate Student Government's request for a $5 fee increase.

We do this with some hesitation. We do not believe USG is currently using the money it has in the most efficient way possible, and we believe the $5 request to be a little high. But considering that the vote is either "Yes" or "No," so no possibility of discounting exists, and that more money could be used to fund clubs, the balance swings toward the side of USG.

Our problems with the proposal? Consider:

—USG's salaries for its three employees will jump 8.1 percent under the proposal, despite low inflation.

—We don't believe the amount proposed to area councils is necessary, considering that this year it was turned back to USG to fund a second Spring Weekend concert.

—We believe the organization to be plagued by problems that run far below the surface of the budget, and would rather see the entire assembly dissolved and re-formed to have a organizational design similar to SUBOG's--including state paid advisors.

Those complaints aside, we are supporting the increase for two reasons:

1) Additional money is needed to fund clubs, which is the primary purpose of USG, which is much a more a money allocating agency than a government.

2) As we said yesterday in support of WHUS--are you really going to notice another $5 on your fee bill? (Have you ever seen a fee bill?)

In short, the clubs will benefit from the money, and no one's going to notice a one-fifth of one percent addition to the fee bill. After all, how much of a fight do you put up when the university raises the fee bill $100? Not much. So why not approve the increase and support the clubs?

Endorsements:

Because of their efforts as representatives this year, we urge you to reelect Kraig St. Pierre and Steve Protter to USG. All students may vote for one, as they are running at-large.

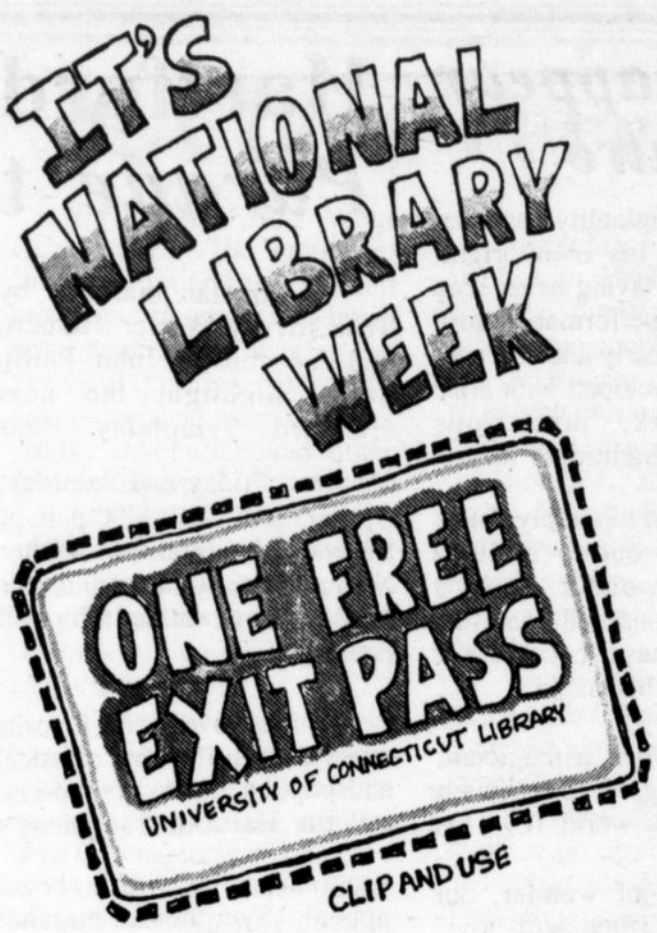
In area elections, we urge students to elect Lynn LaMonica for commuter rep, and to ignore Rich Grosskopf and John Jee in their respective areas. All recommendations are based on this year's performance.

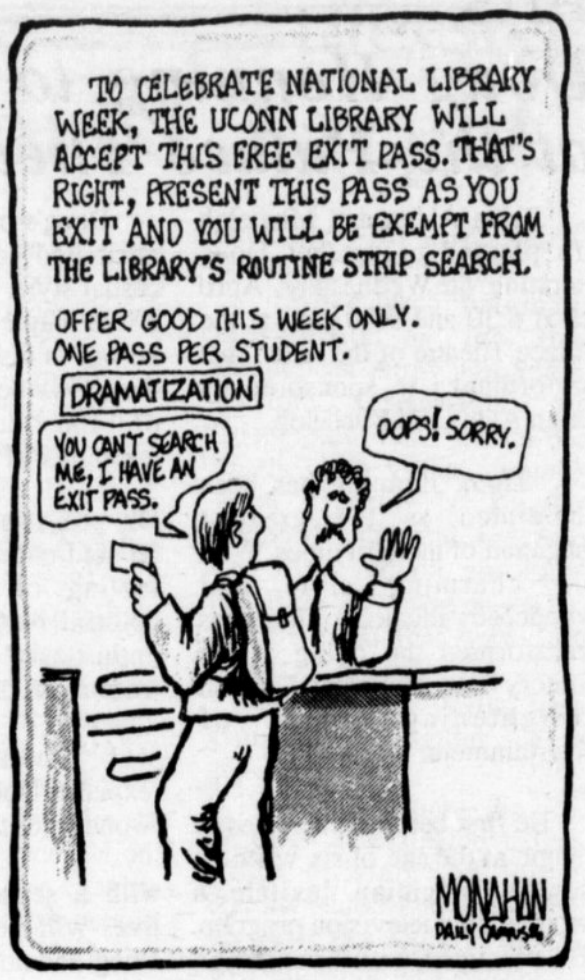
10 YEARS AGO TODAY

The University's basketball team has netted the UConn athletic department about $75,000 more than anticipated, with most of the additonal money coming from the team's performance in post-season tournaments, Director of Athletics John Toner said Wednesday.

Most of the $75,000 will be used to "balance the books, and make repairs and improvements in the Field House," Toner said.

"In my ten years here, we have never exceeded our anticipated income by more than $20,000," Toner said. "But I believe this year we will exceed it by at least $75,000." *--J. Morton*

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—Paul Parker—

How to save five bucks: Vote 'No' for USG fee

The Undergraduate Student Government today is asking for a $5 fee increase the government neither deserves nor needs.

What USG *needs* is a good hard look at what it is and why it is.

This is something at which the Good Government Committee is taking a look. A proposal such as the fee increase is something which should not be undertaken until the committee reports back. There may no longer be a need for extra money after the committe reports its findings.

Besides, there is plenty of fat which can be trimmed from USG's budget right now.

One lump of fat that should go quicker than beer at a party is Al Driscoll, USG's central treasurer (adviser? (lawyer?))

In the first place, he serves no real purpose. In the second, students are paying $20,000 a year for him to serve no purpose.

That's a lot of money—$20,000—it's about the price of a four-year education here. The $20,000 could almost match USG's proposed increase in club funding.

Ask just about anyone (except one representative who's still out fishing for a clue, but more on that later) who's close to USG and they'll tell you Driscoll would not be missed if he left, except in the way you miss a backache when it's gone.

Another $10,000 could be saved by eliminating the position of USG office secretary. This recommendation is somewhat difficult to make because I happen to like the person who holds the position now. Nevertheless, a significant amount of money could be saved, and students would gain something from it.

The office secretary makes about $14,000 a year. Students could do her job at minimum wage for about $4,000 a year (That's what The Daily Campus pays their receptionists). This measure would not only save $10,000 a year, but would give four or more students a job. An excellent benefit of the student activity fee.

A prime example of USG's confusion over what it is and what it's doing is the Concert/Lecture Series farce.

The government spends $23,000 a year on this line item and wants to increase it to $34,000 a year. In an issue of *USG News and Campus Report*, a USG publication, Steve Protter (the representative mentioned earlier) wrote that USG found it didn't need this fund this semester. What's the justification to increase something that isn't needed?

The money should go where it ended up going this semester, to the area councils. This, Protter points out, is an item which needs an increase, and proposes raising it $17,000. I agree. But, I don't see the need for a fee increase to do it.

The two major areas where increases are needed can both be met by trimming the current budget. Terminating Driscoll and the office secretary position will make up the projected $30,000 increase in club funding. The $17,000 increase in area council funding can be made up from cutting the Concert/Lecture Series budget. In fact, there will be $6,000 left over for some other good, like buying a clue for some reps.

One of the most mixed-up (albeit hardworking) assembly members is Steve Protter.

Steve seems to think that The Daily Campus should be in the business of funding student publications other than the newspaper. He thinks this because The Daily Campus is a student activity fee, *just like USG*. Not so simple, Steve. The two organizations are *just like* each other except for their constitutions. USG's says something about funding student organizations; The Daily Campus's says something about publishing a daily newspaper. By the same token, if a student group wants to throw a bagel brunch, it should petition the Associated Student Commissaries, which is, after all, a student activity fee *just like USG*.

People with this type of warped thinking shouldn't be given another $100,000 a year.

It shouldn't be mistaken that all members are this much in need of help—some are very intelligent. Those of the more intelligent members I've spoken with agree USG doesn't need the $5. USG could do nicely with $2. And USG, like Red Sox fans, can wait 'til next year to get it.

Last year, USG had a $35,000 surplus. That's more money than The Daily Campus collected from students.

USG has the money to survive a few more years and should wait until the Good Government Committee makes its recommendations before going for a fee increase.

I urge you to vote "No" on the USG fee referendum, Question #2.

Paul Parker is a Daily Campus columnist.

Sharon Oberst

apartheid: AN OFFICIAL POLICY OF RACIAL SEGREGATION PROMULGATED IN THE REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA.

There will be an anti-apartheid rally Friday, April 11th at 12 noon, behind the Student Union. At 1:30 that day the board of Trustees will meet and vote on whether to commit to a South-Africa free portfolio.

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Big Audio Dynamite makes minor explosion

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

Chacko
Chacko
(Polydor)

The first three songs on this album sound like musical carbon copies with different lyrics. When the needle hits the fourth track, "Out of Time," hope begins to build at the prospect of a possible decent album afterall. With "I Know," the hope builds even more.

Upon listening to the flip side, all that hope goes out the window. Aside from "At A Time Like This," side two contains nothing worth getting excited about.

Lori Chacko got her start playing with a heavy metal band called Amazon, but her new music is pop/rock. The songs are generally simply in lyrical content, and are backed by unimaginative, repetative music. Some tunes are slightly likable, but quickly get boring.
Rating-4

Hüsker Dü
Candy Apple Grey
(Warner Bros.)

Hüsker Dü (pronounced "hoosker doo") - the name comes from a Scandanavian board game which means "do you remember?" Well, in keeping with their previous LP track record, *Candy Apple Grey* will make this Minnesotta trio a hard band to forget.

To get the best effect from *Candy Apple Grey*, skip over "Crystal," the opening tune. The thrashy, hard-core punk music on this song destroys any enjoyment that might otherwise be derived from it.

Aside from "Crystal," this album is full of good songs, alternating in overtones from progressive ("Too Far Down" and "Don't Want to Know if You Are Lonely") to softcore punk ("Eiffel Tower High" and "No Promise Have I Made"), as well as the melodic tunes "Hardly Getting Over It" and "All This I've Done For You." The songs are mostly written in story form as both reflections and contemplations, giving the listener something to ponder.
Rating-7

Big Audio Dynamite
This Is Big Audio Dynamite
(Columbia)

Mick Jones, formerly of The Clash, heads up this quartet that combines the sounds of new wave, pop and reggae.

The songs on this album are a bit strange. Some are well-written (such as "E=MC2," a tune about reality), but others sound like feedback compilations. "Sony," "Bad" and "A Party" are written like lists on one topic, with little meaning. When you finally figure out what these three songs are about, you wonder why you wasted the time to think about it.

The rest of the tunes come across fairly well. Some have a Pink Floyd tactic added in: that of injecting minor skits briefly into the songs, while others simply plod through on a steady beat. There is no great variety in the music, which hurts some of the better tunes.
Rating-5

Green On Red
No Free Lunch
(Mercury)

Since their founding in California in 1982, this five-man band has been compared on numerous occassions to The Doors, and for good reason. Although the songs are not even remotely similar in content, Green On Red has a sound quite similar to Jim Morrison's band, but with a country mix, most noticeably on "Funny How Time Slips Away" and the album's two slow tracks: "Honest Man" and "Jimmy Boy."

The country side takes on a stronger representation on the album's remaining four songs - especially on "Time Ain't Nothing." The album's title track has the added nineteenth century saloon sound that conjures up images of ladies in peticoats dancing up a storm with their gentlemanly partners.

The songs on *No Free Lunch* have country-style meaning to them, mostly centering around time and life, with a hillbilly aspect to make them fun. The only problem with it is that timewise it is only 24 minutes long.
Rating-7

Over Kill
Feel the Fire
(Megaforce)

When this quartet settled on a stable lineup in 1982, they gave birth to what they called "blood metal." Over Kill's songs center around Medieval battles with knights and witches; gods and demons - where steel lets life fluids stain the ground and action and excitement pervade in the good-versus-evil fights.

Blood metal may not be the most appealing thing, but the songs show skill in lyrical composition. Some songs border on thrash ("Hammerhead," "There's No Tomorrow," and "Second Son"), but most are easily understood with a little help from the lyrics sheet. The music is hard, but this band shows their skill with some variety, as well as good guitar solos (Their dedications on the album sleeve provide great entertainment as well).
Rating-7

The Windbreakers
Run
(DB)

The Windbreakers' musical style is mainly progressive, but goes up to punkish on "This Time-She Said" and down to mellow on "Nation Two." Their main style highlights most tracks, making the songs sound a lot alike (aside from "I'll Be Back" and "Voices in My Head, which help the LP's overall quality).

For the most part, the album is good. Mediocre tunes like "Run" and "Ghost Town" are offset by better ones like "Braver on the Telephone." At times, the similar sound gets slightly boring, especially on "You Don't Know," but on the whole, the songs show overall lyric and musical quality.
Rating-6

(Ratings based on a scale of 1-10)

Koren keys up Mohegans

Pianist Edna Koren will present a program of classical works of Bach, Beethoven, Copland, Chopin and Liszt in a recital at Mohegan Community College on Thursday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

A senior at Ledyard High School, Koren is a promising young pianist who has won honors in the Eastern Connecticut Youth Symphony Orchestra competition, as well as the Renee B. Fisher Competition Award and the National Federation of Music Clubs Award. She has participated in master classes at Wesleyan University and convocation classes at the University of Connecticut. Recitals have been presented at the Wadsworth Atheneum and the Old State House in Hartford, as well as in von der Mehden Hall at the University of Connecticut.

Beginning her piano studies at the age of four in her native Israel, Koren moved to the United States and continued her studies in New York City and Connecticut. At present she is studying with Neal Larrabee, noted pianist and faculty member of the Music Department at the University of Connecticut.

The recital will be presented by the Mohegan Community College Foundation in honor of the 15th anniversary of Mohegan Community College. Adult donations are $3.00, students and senior citizens may attend for $2.00. Proceeds will benefit the Mohegan Community College student scholarship program.

Torres goes solo at VDM Hall

John Torres of Danbury will give a solo composition recital on April 14 at 8:15 p.m. in von der Mehden Hall. Admission is free.

Torres is studying comosition at the University of Connecticut with James Eversole, and expects to receive a degree in music composition.

He will also be performing in concerts this spring with the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers.

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Question #1 - WHUS Fee Increase
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MGM finds new improved Ginger and Fred team

Ginger and Fred. the new motion picture from Academy Award-winning director Federico Fellini and producer Alberto Grimaldi, has been acquired by MGM/UA for distribution in all media throughout the United States and English-speaking Canada, it was announced by Alan Ladd, Jr., President and Chief Operating Officer of MGM/UA Entertainment Co.

"MGM/UA is proud to announce our association with this outstanding, entertaining film and its talented creators, commented Mr. Ladd. "We look forward to sharing *Ginger and Fred* with audiences in1986.

Starring Marcello Mastroianni and Giulietta Masina, *Ginger and Fred* blends a biting satire of contemporary television variety shows with a bittersweet story about two retired hoofers who once found fame through their interpretations of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. During their first appearance on television, fate gives them an oppportunity to recapture a moment lost in time.

Rights to the film were acquired from producer Grimaldi on behalf of P.E.A. (Produzioni Europee Associate) S.R.L. Shot on locations in Italy during 1985, the film celebrated its benefit world premiere on Monday, January 13 at the Palais De Chaillot in Paris. Both Giulietta Masina and Marcello Mastroianni attended the standing room-only showing of the film, which was received by continual applause throughout and a ten-minute standing ovation at its conclusion. *Ginger and Fred* began its regular Parisian engagements on Wednesday, January 15.

Federico Fellini established an international reputation with his second solo effort as a director, *I Vitellone*, which was released in 1953. *La Strada* followed in 1954, a film which was responsible for founding Giulietta Masina's reputation as an international star, and won the director his first Academy Award for Best Foreign Film. His second Oscar-winner, *Nights of Cabiria*, also starred Masina and was released in 1957.

Fellini won the Grand Prize at Cannes in 1961 for his next film, *La Dolce Vita*, which starred Marcello Mastroianni. *8 1/2*, supposedly so named because it represented his eighth and a half motion picture production, also starred Mastroianni. It won a third Best Foreign Film Oscar for Fellini, as well as first prize at the Moscow Film Festival.

The director won his fourth and most recent Academy Award for Best Foreign Film with *Amacord*, which was released in 1973. Since then, he has directed *Casanova*, *City of Women*, and most recently, *And the Ship Sailed On*, which was released in 1984.

Actor Marcello Mastroianni made his motion picture debut in 1947 with *I Miserabili*, an Italian adaptation of *Les Miserables*. An international star by the mid-1950's, Mastroianni's most notable work includes Visconti's *White Nights*, *Fellini's La Dolce Vita* and *8 1/2*, Antonioni's *La Notte* and Germi's *Divorce Italian Style*, which together established the actor as one of the world's leading screen celebrities.

Actress Giulietta Masina, the wife of director Federico Fellini, made her motion picture debut in 1946 with a small role in Rossellini's *Paisa/Paisa*. She won the Italian Film Critics Award for Best Supporting Actress with her performance in *Without Pity* two years later, and became an international star with her performance in Fellini's *The Nights of Cabiria* in 1957. Masina made only two films following her last appearance for Fellini in *Juliet of the Spirits*, which was released in 1965.

Ginger and Fred will be distributed in all media, throughout the United States and English-speaking Canada only, by MGM/UA Entertainment Co.

Musical Theater gets last word

"Musical Theater in Film" is the title of the fourth and final lecture in the series sponsored this year by The Hartford Conservatory of Music and Dance. Malcolm Johnson, film critic for The Hartford Courant, is the speaker. The public is invited to attend at noon on Thursday, April 10 in the Music Room of the Conservatory's Welch Building, 834 Asyum Avenue, Hartford.

There will be an opportunity to talk informally with Mr. Johnson after the lecture. The cost is $4 which includes refreshments.

Daytona on NCTV

Campus Network's NCTV News will begin airing on-the-spot coverage of Spring Break in Daytonal Beach on April 7. NCTV News anchors Marilyn Freeman, Larry Toffler and producer Chip Nowitzky on location in Daytona during the Spring Break bash, take you into the bars, on the beaches, in the hotels and by the poolsides. NCTV News will cover Daytona Beach: The Spring Break phenomenon; Spring Break: big business from the advertiser's standpoint; Behind the Scenes: the people who work while the students play; spring break fashions; the spring break survival diet; and nightlife - what to do after the sun sets. NCTV News will also look at spring break in other popular vacation spots nationwide including Ft. Lauderdale, Miami Beach, Padre Island and certain ski resorts. The news team will also report on the tragic side of Spring Break - student deaths.

The segments will air April 7-11.

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Today on WHUS 91.7 FM (Wednesday, April 9, 1986)

6:00a.m.-9:00a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (progressive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: DAVID SAKOWSKI

9:00a.m.-10:00a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: PROGRAMS FROM PACIFICA

10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ(news and jazz calendar at noon) Host: JOHN MURPHY

2:00p.m.-3:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive rock music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30) Host: JR CASTRONOVO

3:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: UConn vs Yale baseball

6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: HALF THE WORLD IS WOMAN (woman's contributions to society)

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: FACE THE MUSIC, w/ WOMENS RADIO COLLECTIVE

10:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul, and rap music) Host: DARYL THE DISCOTIZER

2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: FREE FORM ALFY ROBY "DJ STROBE"

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ROOM FOR RENT. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 1 MILE FROM CAMPUS. NONSMOKING FEMALE. $170/MONTH PLUS UTILITIES. CALL BARB OR ROBIN AFTER 7 PM 487-1011. FR4/10

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO LIVE THIS SUMMER? TRIANGLE FRATERNITY WILL BE TAKING ON CO-ED SUMMER BOARDERS. CALL SCOTT R. AT 486-5212 FOR DETAILS. FR4/14

Summer sublet one bedroom apt. Woodhaven Apts. May rent free. Partially furnished $230/month negotiable. Great for two people. Partially furnished. Pool rights. Call Kim or Donna 429-5769. FR4/18

SUMMER SUBLET 3 miles from UConn, 1 bedrm. Private, front porch, on Rt. 195 Mansfield center. Heat/hot water. $355/mo. 456-8626. FR4/10

Apartment to sublet - one mile from campus - Knollwood Acres; fully furnished, one bedroom. $300/month, negotiable. Call 487-1519 (weekdays) or 487-5406 (weekends) - John, Audrey. FR4/15

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Roommates/ Housemates

LOOKING FOR A PLACE OVER SUMMER? MAY 15 TO AUGUST 30. CABLE HOOKUP, POOL AND FURNISHED. CALL JEPPE AT WALDEN AT 429-3413. FALL OPTION AVAILABLE. RH4/14

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Non-smoking Female Roommate to Share 2 Bedroom Apartment at Woodhaven, 3 miles from campus. Rent $165.00. Available end of May with fall option May Rent FREE Call Maureen 429-3066. RH4/30

Needed: Female nonsmoker to share NICE CLEAN Woodhaven apartment for Summer, fall option. $170 plus utilities. May free. Call Liz 487-4820 evenings. RH4/11

WANTED desperately: Housemate to share apartment during the summer. Female or male. Also I am looking for an apartment within walking distance to campus. Call 487-7873 and ask for Michelle. RH4/9

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Wanted

One bedroom apt. in Woodhaven for summer sublet with fall option. Leave message for Matt at 429-9384. W4/11

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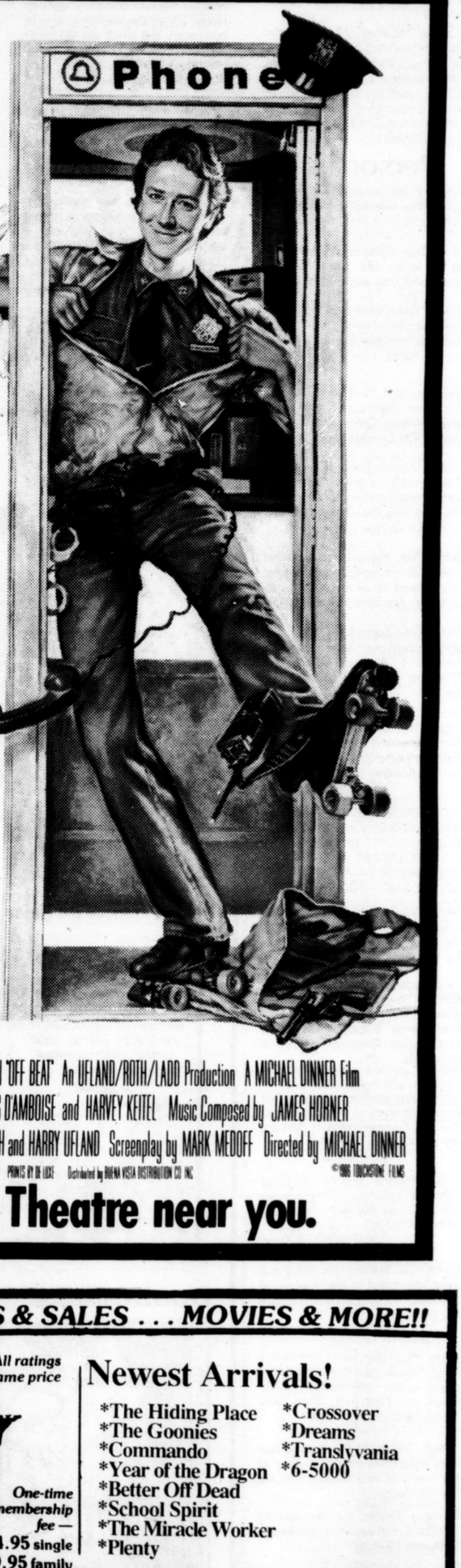

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Starting Monday, May 12, for summer (and fall). Mother's helper for two small children. Must have own car. Hours: 5-8 M-F. Duties include picking children up at daycare, preparing dinner, helping with bedtime. Call 429-6917 after 8 PM. HW4/11

Personals

Wanted: An accountant able to outwit the Internal Revenue Service. F.E.M.

To the lady in Rogers A who won't let me know who she is. Let me know who you are. Harbor Bar

Doug - You are the best thing that ever happened to me. You are all the love I've ever known. You are my life. Kathy

PAULINE THE HORSEWOMAN - We were "fascinated" with your performance. Great show! Love always, Chi Omega Rho

Kappa Alpha Theta Pledges - Thank you for a great dinner and conversation on Sunday. We hope you enjoyed the Omega lesson. Love, The Clams

Bethie, You made it thru another weekend. We have many more fun ones ahead of us so party hardy and keep the faith. Love, Mookie

Snort, Oink, Squeal,
Let's change our major to Marine Biology! (A crash course in Pollywog Science sounds like fun.) S.E.

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TO THE 500 BEAUTIFUL MAIDENS WHO NEED RESCUING WOULD ONE KNIGHT IN A BEATEN LEATHER JACKET, BROWN HAT AND OWNER OF A LONG WHIP DO THE JOB? - INDIANA JONES

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I think your name is Charlie - we met last Thursday at Ted's - It was good to see you again outside of the Co-op Tuesday afternoon. Ted's again Thursday? Reply in personals.

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AGR Shiny Pins - You put up a great fight but remember being sneaky and conlving will get you everywhere. THANKS for all the fun.
RUTH AND 'CAUSE

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Yo Sal!
Sorry it's a day late - we didn't forget about ya! Hope you had a great b-day celebration! Love, Karen, Jen, Deb, Jody, Chris, Lori, Nicole, and the First Floor

Doug - You are the best thing that ever happened to me. You are all the love I've ever known. You are my life. Kathy

Vinnie - Thanks for the ride to Hartford. And back. Kel (You know, Kelly-the-Pledge)

CARL - There's a DZ semi on Friday. Are you busy? Just kidding. Have a nice day! Love, Kel

To Big Ed, Hubie and the Big Brothers. THANKS FOR A GREAT RETREAT! THE PLEDGES, Sig Ep Spring '86

Scott H. in Jefferson drop out of Psych 132? Class isn't the smae without you! A Secret Admirer

To the cute blonde who was behind me at the Co-op check window on Friday 4/4 at 3:00 - I would like to see that smile again; library lobby tonight 7:00. From the guy who asked the time

Bugga bugga bugga bugga bugga!!!

Mornin' Roomie - Find any roaches lately? If they decide to vacation in our room, the smell will kill them for sure. Have a good day. Love, Me (Get psyched for a killer sundae someday this week.)

DENISE, It's about time! It was worth the wait though. Maybe next time I can keep you awake a little longer. SOON.
THE OTHER DAVE

Hey Ivy! (I love that name.) I'm ecstatic that you had so much fun last weekend. And you did it without coming back with peanut butter under your nails. Yay! Love, Diane

Martha,
I'm so glad you're my little sister. Get psyched for the rest of the semester. DZ love, Roberta

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Mike - I know now why your decision was hard to make, but I had to make one too! Remember I told you I was afraid to love you. Well I was afraid you'd leave, like you have. I decided I couldn't live with just the physical part of a relationship. I want romance, too; but it takes work from two people for that to happen. Thank you for the few wonderful times we had. S.

MIKE
At the infirmary 4/7 - Chem 127 last semester. Surprised but happy to see you. Want to play racquetball? Reply in personal.
MIKI

PLEDGES OF KKPsi - GET PSYCHED FOR THIS WEEKEND! MAKE ME PROUD TONIGHT AT 8:00!
LOVE, YOUR PLEDGEMASTER

To Tommy B., Crandall A's Number One Gigolo - HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!
Love, Cath and Dawn

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To the Cape Cod Crew: Bill, Tim, Tom, Deb, Chris, Fran, Kristi, Pat and Craig (Spank 1 and 2), Keith, Joe, Lisa, and Kim - Denny's, Wendy's, Mr. Donut, Here's to Chew and Screw! Sitting on the roof and running through barbed wire fences, "I Can't Wait," Rock Me Amish-Deus! Watch for Uncle Fester! CREATURE! Rotary! Twisted Sneaker! Where's the furniture? It's broke! Burn Rubber, Kool Beans! "They'll never know." - The Party Palace

KATIE. This is a note to the girl with dark "brown" hair - I just wanted to tell you that I love you. Gene

Sorry Kel. Yours was too boring.

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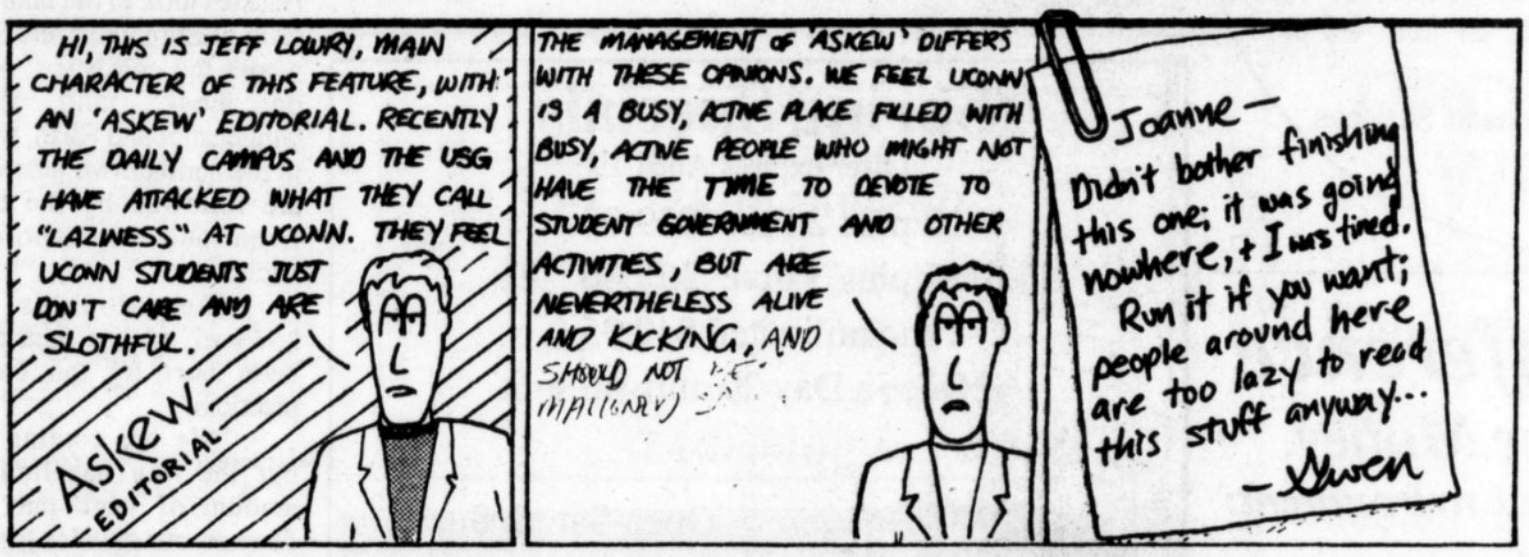
THE SEEKERS II By Jim Bates

ASKEW By Gwen Dibley


HI, THIS IS JEFF LOWRY, MAIN CHARACTER OF THIS FEATURE, WITH AN 'ASKEW' EDITORIAL. RECENTLY THE DAILY CAMPUS AND THE USG HAVE ATTACKED WHAT THEY CALL "LAZINESS" AT UCONN. THEY FEEL UCONN STUDENTS JUST DON'T CARE AND ARE SLOTHFUL.
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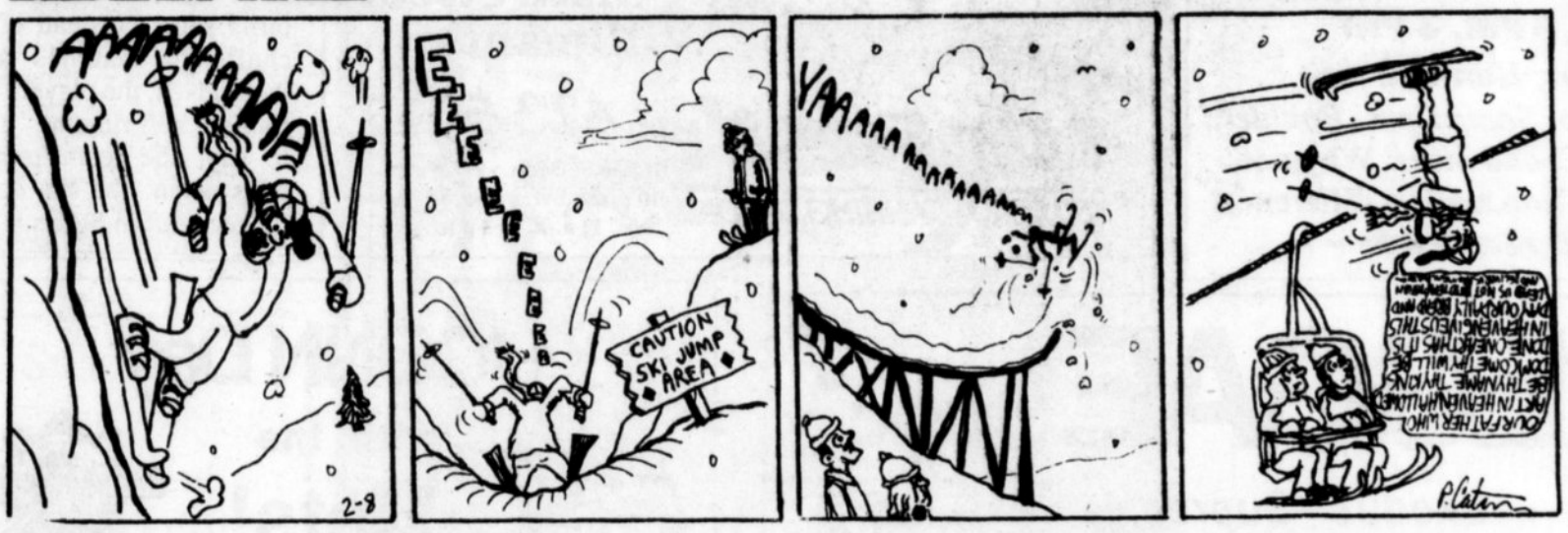
Joanne—
Didn't bother finishing this one; it was going nowhere, & I was tired.
Run it if you want; people around here are too lazy to read this stuff anyway...
—Gwen

BEDLAM HALL By Paul Catanese



SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

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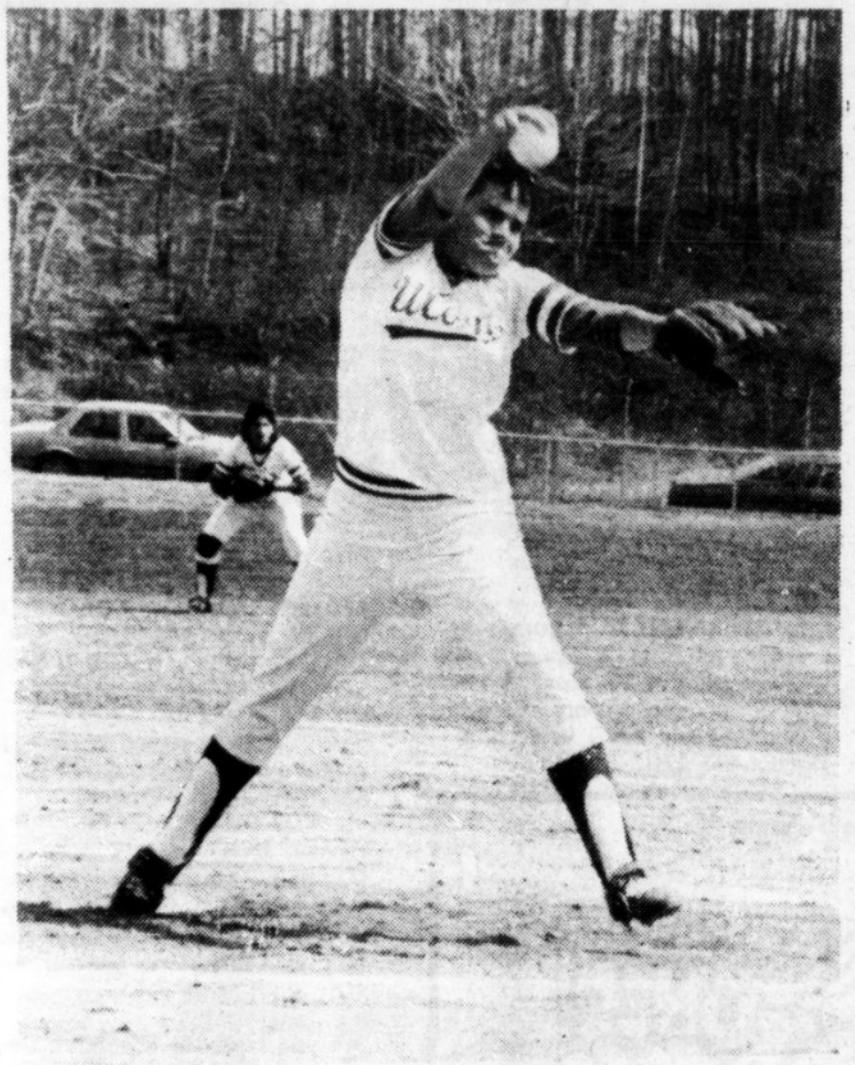
Softball fights for No.2



WOUND UP AND READY—The softball team is ready to let things fly when Adelphi comes to UConn for a doubleheader today (Mark Caswell photo).

From back page

in the spring before the Panthers took revenge in Storrs in late April. Adelphi blanked the Huskies 2-0, 2-0 in a doubleheader win that decided which northeast team would advance to the NCAA National Tournament. For the third consecutive year, Adelphi denied the Huskies the NCAA Northeast berth, and travelled to the NCAA World Series in Omaha, Nebraska where they placed fifth.

The Penn State Invitational pits eight Mideast and Eastern teams in two pools of four teams each. On Friday, each squad will play three games within its pool, with the top two teams from each division advancing to Saturday's championship double elimination play. The last two teams in each pool will enter consolation double elimination competition on Saturday.

UConn is entered in the "Blue Pool" along with Adelphi, Ohio State and Virginia, while the "White Pool" features host Penn State, Eastern Illinois, Central Michigan and Rhode Island. On Friday, the Huskies open against Virginia at 11:30 a.m. before facing Adelphi (1:00 p.m.) and Ohio State (2:30 p.m.).

In most recent UConn action, the Huskies went 5-1 last week, splitting a doubleheader with Boston College, winning 4-0 and losing 1-0. The Huskies then swept the University of Maine in a weekend home series, winning by scores of 3-1, 2-0, 8-1 and 2-0.

Senior co-captains and righthanded pitchers Mary Linhares and Cherie Anderson picked up three and two wins, respectively, last week. Linhares is now 5-2 with a 0.81 ERA, while Anderson, who fired a one-hitter against Maine on Saturday, improves to 4-2 with a fine 0.30 ERA.

The Husky offense is paced by Linhares (.432), who tops the club in RBIL (9) and total bases (29). Shortstop Jodi Dinga follows with a .422 average and 5 RBI, while first baseman Dawn Muzoleski is hitting at a .340 clip with 8 RBI.

Gooden wins 1st

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Dwight Gooden survived R. J. Reynolds' lead-off homer in the first inning to pitch a six-hitter and Keith Hernandez drove in two runs as the New York Mets beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 Tuesday night in a mutual baseball opener.

Gooden, the major leagues' youngest Cy Young Award winner last year when he was 24-4, wasn't overpowering, striking out six while walking one. BUt he checked the Pirates on just one run after Reynolds' homer as the Mets took advantage of unusual wildness by Pittsburgh right-hander Rick Reuschel.

Reuschel, last year's comeback player of the year when he was 14-8 after beginnig the year in the minors, walked five and struck out five in 6 innings until being lifted after Hernandez's RBI single.

..Tennis

From back page

"We are progressing well," Kirtland said. "The Brandeis match is encouraging--with a split in the singles we are in position to pull the doubles out and win the match. That would be the first time in a long while that UConn beat Brandeis--they are the measuring stick of New England tennis."

Kirtland has also witnessed his team defeat Southern Connecticut soundly and lose to powerhouse Boston College. A match scheduled for last Sunday against Providence was rained out.

In doubles play, the Huskies look to the number one team of Ehrenpreis and Sinatro , whom the coach is " counting on most", and also to Uthgenannt and Farin, who play in the number two position, and are followed by the team of Even and sophomore Matt Arciero.

The doubles play, however, is one area that has been hurt by the cancelled practices.

"We are coming around but the rain has limited the amount of work that can be done on our doubles game," the coach said.

The coach also noted that all is not lost when the weather turns sour. Instead of having challenge matches amongst themselves, the players wind up training and running. Needless to say, the team prefers the days when the sun does poke its head out in Storrs.

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Try this quiz (if you're a serious fan)

By J.E. Harris
Campus Correspondent

Now that the 1986 season is underway, it's time to separate the serious baseball fans from casual viewers. It's the chance for the active, avid fan to shine. It's time for all Baseball Fanatics to stand up and prove themselves worthy of their title. Yes, it's what you've all been waiting for. Hold tight and be calm. But get ready because it's...The Spring Training Quiz for The Overobservant Baseball Fan! Brought to you in Living Color, with your host J. Abner Doubleplay, and background music by the new dynamic duo, The Formally Unemployed, featuring Davy Jones and Bucky Dent!

Sample Question: The main objective of Spring Training for the veteran is to A) lose weight, B) get a tan, C) go out with the guys or D) all of the above. The correct answer here would be D.

Sample Question #2: Did, at any time, a hair on Steve Garvey's head fall out of place this spring? The answer is no.

And now...The Quiz. The moment has arrived for you to show how much attention you paid to 1986's Spring Training.

"All in the Family" Category (with the song, "He's Too Heavy to be My Brother;" the Dent and Jones version dedicated to Terry Forester).

1. What two Kansas City players became the first father and son to play on the same team in the same pro gram in recorded baseball history?

2. Since last Spring Training, there have been 16 births to one Major League squad. Name the team.

3. What two brothers carried the line-up cards to the umpires at homeplate for their respective teams for a Friday night exhibition game?

"I've Got to be Me" Category (Dent and Jones sing "My Favorite Things")

4. What ambidextrous pitcher for the Texas Rangers was presented with a special glove which can be worn on both hands?

5. What outfielder for the Indians was responsible for giving up an inside-the-park homer to Carney Lansford because he got his jersey, and himself caught on a wire fence.

"They're Gonna Make A Big Star Outta Me" Category (Jones and Dent do their Ringo Starr impersonation and sing "Act Naturally")

6. Dwight Gooden was asked to do a guest appearance on "The Cosby Show." What favorite soap opera of his did he say he'd rather go on?

7. Name a Red Sox and a Mets player who posed for GQ's "Rain Delay" article which features ballplayers modeling raincoats?

8. In Winter Haven, what baseball immortal boasted all spring about the motion picture being made about him?

"Miscellaneous" Category (The Formally Unemployed whistle "The Andy Griffith Show" theme song)

9. What unusual incident caused injuries to eight team-members of the Milwaukee Brewers on February 27?

10. Name the three pitchers in the Dodgers starting rotation that are millionaires as of this season?

11. Who said, "God, I love baseball"?

The Answers:

1. Hal McCrae and son Brian. 2. The Seattle Mariners 3. Spike Owen (Seattle) and Dave Owen (San Francisco) 4. Greg Harris 5. Mell "no comment" Hall 6. "General Hospital" 7. Jim Rice and Gary Carter 8. Ted Williams (who else?) 9. A clubhouse explosion due to faulty construction. 10. Orel Hershiser, Fernando Valenzuela, and Jerry Reuss.

11. Ok, so, I slipped one in that wasn't from this spring. However, every baseball fan should know it. It was Roy Hobbs in *The Natural*. But if you got at least five of these tough questions right, I'm sure you 've said it at some point yourself.

J. Abner, Davy, and Bucky, say, "good-bye," boys.
"Good-bye, boys."

Whalers and Quebec provide best playoff

QUEBEC (AP)—The Hartford Whalers take on the Quebec Nordiques on Wednesday night in the opener of what could turn out to be one of the most evenly-matched National Hockey League playoff series.

Aside from the eight-point difference in final standings between the first-place Nordiques and the fourth-place Whalers, the two Adams Division clubs start the best-of-five series on an even footing as far as their offensive and defensive statistics against each other are concerned.

The teams split eight regular-season meetings, winning four each, and are the only clubs in the division with .500 records on the road this season.

The Nordiques have the home-ice advantage in the series.

"It's too bad we can't start in front of our fans, but where we play doesn't really matter," said Sylvain Turgeon, Hartford's leading scorer this season with 79 points. "We're not content just to be here, we want to beat Quebec.

"We may be the underdog but we've got a lot of confidence, character and spirit."

The current edition of the team bears little resemblance to the last Whaler club to make the playoffs in 1979-80, their first NHL season. In fact, Hartford's lineup doesn't look much like the one it had at the start of the season, thanks to the wheeling and dealing of General Manager Emile Francis.

Francis has picked up eight new skaters since the season's started, and most of the newcomers have made key contributions.

The most recent addition has left wing John Anderson, acquired from Quebec in March for defenseman Risto Siltanen.

Anderson got eight goals and 17 assists in 14 games with Hartford after teaming up on a lie with Ron Francis and Kevin Dineen.

"That's definitely a trio we have to stop," Quebec Coach Michel Bergeron said.

Bergeron said he doesn't expect much in the way of surprises in the series.

"The games shouldbe be very fast, pretty much like they were during the regular season," he said.

Quebec goaltender Clint Malarchuk was hit in the face with a shot in the Nordiques' last game, but is expected to play.

But Peter Stastny, the Nordiques' leading scorer with 41 goals and 81 assists, is suffering from tonsilitis, and may not play.

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Men's tennis shows promise

Wednesday Digest

Golf team places 2nd

Defending New England champion University of Hartford swept the top four individual places en route to a quadrangular meet victory over the UConn, Fairfield and Quinnipiac in collegiate men's golf action Tuesday afternoon.

It was the first loss in ten matches for the Huskies, now 9-1 on the season.

Hartford freshman Jerry Kelly took medalist honors, shooting an even par 71. He was followed by teammates Doug Domian and Dave Gunas, who recorded scores of 72, and John Parsons with a 73.

Top finishers for UConn were junior Tim Heaney and freshman Dave Tiedemann who both registered rounds of 75 to finish in a tie for fourth with Hartford's Tim Petrovic.

UConn will return to action Friday and Saturday, April 11-12 when it travels to West Point, NY for the two-day Black Knight Invitational.

Hartford 363, UConn 378, Fairfield 414, Quinnipiac 423

TOP FIVE INDIVIDUAL RESULTS—Jerry Kelly (H) 71; Doug Domian (H) and Dave Gunas (H) 72; John Parsons (H) 73; Tim Heaney (UC), Dave Tiedemann (UC) and Tim Petrovic (H) 75.

PAR- 71; YARDAGE- 6222.

TEAM RECORDS—UC 9-1; H 3-0; Q 3-5; Fairfield not available.

Northeast softball poll

The third regular season NCAA Division I Northeast Region Softball Poll follows with school and record through games of Sunday, April 6.

1. Massachusetts	17-3
2. **UConn**	**11-5**
(tie) Adelphi	9-11-1
4. Rhode Island	11-10-1

Whalers-Nordiques set

Wednesday, April 9	Whalers at Quebec
Thursday, April 10	Whalers at Quebec
Saturday, April 12	Quebec at Whalers
Sunday, April 13 (if necessary)	Quebec at Whalers
Tuesday, April 15 (if necessary)	Whalers at Quebec

Yanks defeat champs

NEW YORK (AP)—Butch Wynegar hit a three-run homer to lead Ron Guidry and the New York Yankees to a 4-2 opening-day victory Tuesday over the World Series champion Kansas City Royals.

Guidry, 22-6 last year and making his seventh opening-day start for the Yankees, left after five innings with a strained calf muscle in his right leg. He allowed two runs, both on Hal McRae's fourth-inning homer, and two hits while striking out five and walking one. It was good enough to earn the left-hander Guidry his first victory in a season opener against two losses and four no-decisions.

Wynegar, who had only five homers last season, hit his three-run shot in the second inning off Bud Black, 10-15 last year.

Hey Sports Fans!

Will the serious base - ball fans step forward and take the quiz on page 23.

Sports today

Baseball

The baseball team hosts YALE at 3 p.m. at J.O. Christian Field.

Softball

The women's softball team hosts ADELPHI for a doubleheader beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Junior Eric Uthgenannt shows his true form while playing in the No. 2 position for UConn (Mark Caswell photo).

by Paul Venables
Daily Campus Staff

Despite a lack of cooperation from the weather, the spring season for the men's tennis team looks promising.

After a successful fall campaign in which the Huskies finished third in the Big East, the UConn netters have shown some consistencey and have played well.

Now if only Mother Nature, who has cancelled practices and matches alike, would send the Huskies a drop of sunshine, the tennis team could be on its way to a rewarding spring season.

Head coach Ben Kirtland feels though his team is young, they are talented group with a lot of potential.

" Our goal is to be consistent and to gear up for the New Englnad Championships, " the coach said.

Leading the way for the Huskies are juniors Eric Uthgenannt, Jeff Even, and Mike Hardesty, sophomores Steve Ehrenpreis and Mark Sinatro, and freshman Todd Farin.

No.1 seed Ehrenpreis has played well in the tough top position, according to Kirtland, and No.2 seed Uthgenannt has done an admirable job and holds a 2-1 record.

Farin, who jumped from the No.5 position to the No.3 spot over the course of the year, is the only undefeated Husky at 3-0.

"Todd has won all three matches he has competed in," the coach said. "He is playing very well."

Sinatro, Even, and Hardesty (who also stands at 2-1), round out the six best Huskies.

"Our top guys have been consistent winners and have played well," Kirtland said.

Overall, the team has a 1-1 mark with a match against Brandeis only half finished due to rain. The Huskies are even with Brandeis as each team has three wins in the singles matches while the doubles sets will be played at a later date. Kirtland feels his team is in good shape.

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Softball preps for Adelphi

The women's softball team will put its 11-5 record on the line this week in a crucial mid-season stretch of games. Coach Karen Mullins' Huskies, winners of six of their last seven contests, will begin the week meeting national power and traditional Northeast rival Adelphi today in a 2:30 p.m. doubleheader at Storrs.

Following the Adelphi doubleheader, the Huskies embark on a four-day trip to University Park, PA to participate in the Penn State Lady Lion Invitational Friday-Saturday, April 11-12. The Huskies will conclude their stay at Penn State with a 12:00 noon doubleheader on Sunday against the Lady Lions.

Previous to the doubleheader clash with Adelphi, UConn was scheduled to face St. John's on Sunday, April 6 and Rutgers on Monday, April 7 in doubleheader action. Those four games were postponed due to wet field conditions. The UConn-St. John's twin bill is rescheduled for Sunday, April 20 at 1:00 p.m. at Jamaica, NY. The UConn-Rutgers rescheduled date will be announced later this week.

The UConn-Adelphi game will be a rematch of the top two ranked softball squads in the 1985 NCAA Division I Northeast region. In series play, Adelphi holds a 9-4 win-loss edge over UConn. The Panthers, 9-11-1 this year, are coming off two losses to Massachusetts Saturday. UMass, the top-ranked team in the Northeast, defeated Adelphi 1-0 in a 10-inning contest and followed with a 3-0 win.

Last season, UConn and Adelphi split their home-and-away doubleheader series. UConn swept two games in Garden City, NY 5-0, 1-0 early

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